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And still winter lingers in the lap of spring. THE MUSWumpe are in clover. Carl Schurz

Prace and production, not war and destruclien, are the true sources of national pros-

dined in Boston yesterday.

Thus is as good a time as any for people to contract colds and other ille that man is heir

to from varying weather. Instances are not wanting where fooling with a newspaper has brought great trouble to feelish, reckless people

JOHN SWINTON is close about the truth in saying that our Government has become a Government of lawyers, by lawyers, for law-

THE Woman Suffrage bill in the New York Assembly received 57 year to 56 nays, but falled to pass, 65 year being requisite to a contitutional majority

THERE is manifestly a good deal of warmth in the interchange of political courtesies beween the two leading newspapers of the little river town of Cincinnati.

A NEW York letter mentions as a singular fact that Mrs. Russell Sage is as noted for her ulet but active and liberal benevolence as her husband is for his sharp dealing and

GENERAL GRANT'S EVENING.

To-morrow is the sixty-third anniversary of the birth of General Grant. The chances, unfortunately, are that it is the last the old bero will celebrate. A few days since a movement was started in the South for having citizens' meetings on Monday night in the towns and cities of the country for exsing sympathy for the dying chieftain. These meetings are called jointly by Demotrate and Republicans, Indianapolis will have a gathering, regardless of party, to exreas her appreciation of him and her regrets over his condition. We hope the cities of the Union will join as a unit in this entertain all who have read it as reproduced demonstration. As the Dally Sentinel said

on the 16th of March: The heart of the Nation is at the bedside of General Grant, throbbing with sympathy for the sufferer. The attending physicians tell us that his end is near. The hand that wielded the sword that commanded the armies of the Union is norveless. The stalpart frame that endured the march, the fight, heat and cold, beating rain and chilling wind, is wasted and aweary. Twenty years ago, officers in uniform, booted and spurred, waited upon him for commands: to-day wife and daughter constitute the devoted staff and physicians assume authority over him. A prisoner of an incurable malady, the hero of Shiloh and the Wilderness is within its Washington's. To Grant was delegated it, and his siege guns were playing on the

eliver him; the chieftain is dving. In this hour, when the grim monster has ling and sorrewing eyes of the Nation to gaze still in their homes. Very many families med him, all differences between any of she living and the departing ones are con- He has been a man of many sorrows and refuge in cellars or pits, dug beneath them. both who confronted him, not a voter of ways as great in his sorrows as some, but in belching shot and shell into the city. The the Merth who opposed him politically, but his most notable triumphs he was immensely scenes at night were, at times, indescribably would now extend an arm to avert the un great. It was not in his terse terms of sur- grand. The boom-boom from the little hill-

with the coming of the tidings of his ap his life so much to the history yet to be writproaching end. We now see only the mili- ten as that homely, easy going remark to Lee tary chieftain under whose leadership the when all the battle flags of the South had my post, exploding and setting it on fire. A Union was saved, the ex-Chief Magistrate of | been lowered at Appomattox: the Nation, the illustrious citizen,

The anxious watch of the loving over the fated one will be kept also from ocean to ocean and from the lakes to the gulf. The tears they shed the Nation feels and responds with the sentiment illustrated in the line-

One touch of nature makes the whole world kin. Let the meeting to-morrow night testify by numbers what it also will in utterance the esteem and affection with which Damocrats and Republicans hold General Grant.

CZAR AND NIBILIST.

Russia's configuration in the war cloud overbanging the East lends peculiar interest to Mr. Redpath's interview with Hartman, one of the Terrorists, which we print to day. Hartman it was who attempted the life of the late Czar, A'exander II., by blowing up a train of cars November 19, 1879, on which the Czar was supposed to be traveling.

The Terrorists of Russia comprise a violent minority of the Nihilists. The latter number tens of thousands, while the former comprise but a few hundred. There is a feature of Nihilism, and its fierce child Terrorism, in Russia which will compels respectful consideration of their claims. The Nihilists of that country are almost exclusively persons of education, and the Terrorists are largely of the most highly educated—the graduated students of the colleges. Mr. Hartman is of the latter; his co-conspirators in the "Moscow attempt" were of the same class. The father of nihilism was a scholar, an editor and great thinker. He only inculcated the principles of political economy which permeate our institutions, but even for that he was sent to Siberia, and for more than years has been a lonely exile there. Only about 5 per cent. of the Russian population are peated. Nihilism aims at lifting the yoke of oppression from the necks of the people that they may receive enlightenment. The Terrorists are the more daring, who would emay speedy liberation of the people by destroying their oppressors. This difference, then, appears to exist between French Communists and Russian Nibilists, that whereas the former were chiefly of the ignorant, lower classes of the population, the latter comprise, in the main, the educated of the that the Yankees would not fight; that all

middle class. degrading ignrance, not a whit removed from | North should insist upon and undertake war, enforced by the cruel knout in the mines of | could not stand Southern summer. North-Siberia, has been the fate of thousands, ern men, living in large cities, always condition of the oppressed.

Russian absolutism upon the Cossack peas- the right of the cause. antry that the threatened war between England and Russia promises auspicious eventustions for the world. Once into the conthrow off the yoke of imperial bondage, and under the leadership of patriots, set up for | Southern forces from the field. themselves a government fashioned after our own, the war will not have been in vain. Henry

"MOUNTJOY." Among the most pleasing attractions of been a series of sketches from an anonymous pen: "The Home Guard," "Early Teaching diana," etc. To day's paper has "The Prothe nome de plume of "Mountjoy." In response to a number of inquiries as to who is the author of these sketches, we have the Colonel Charles Denby, of Evansville, well known in legal circles as one of the first lawyers of Indiana. It is not every time that an author's temperament is limined in his lines, but in the facetious touches of "Mountjoy's" pen there is delineation of the geniality of disposition and face which have combined with his sterling character and excellent abilities to make Colonel Denby a favorite in the professional and social circle. The Sunday Sentinel felicitates itself and its readers upon the promise of a continuance of "Mountjoy's" sketches

MR. CREELMAN DENIES. The local political sensation for severa days has been a reputed interview in the Lafayette Courier with Mr. Frank Creelman, a late candidate for the Indianapolis Postoffice. As the Sunday Sentinel remits pclitical matters to the daily, an interview with Mr. Creelman is held over for to-morrow's paper. The Lafayette Courier's publication is fully reviewed in a way that will by the local press.

AT an age when men are often in their prime, when even now men many years older are entering upon new fields of usefulness and fame, the great soldier, Grant, whose life has been one of outdoor air and exercise, which should have made him strong, at the age of sixty-three seems unhapily about to

'That undiscovered country

From whose bourne no traveiler returns." The whole Nation awaits upon General Grant's bedside as it waited around Lincoln's. had the Nation then been close electric communication andly grasp, and no arm is strong enough to by Almighty Providence one great work, the city. Thousands of non-combattants had memory of which serves to bring the admir- refugeed southward, but thousands were with peculiar emotion upon his death bed, had left the rooms in the houses and taken

Tell your men to keep their horses; they will

need 'em for plowing. In the presence of the awful monitor that now broods over the bedside of General Grant, all tongues which might disparage are silent. The grief of the people over his trouble is too prefound to remember aught

than his services and his woes. SAYS an esteemed exchange: "A visitor once asked Grant what of all things pained him most. The General answered, 'To be deceived by a friend,' Poor old General! he has had to endure this hardest of blows a

WAR DAYS IN THE SOUTH.

good many times,'

BY ROB ROY.

The alacrity with which the men of the South responded to the call "To arms!" has few precedents in history. Southern temperate latitudes are accredited, and I think not incorrectly, with something more of the spirit of romance than the colder climes. There was no small degree of this sentiment inspiring the youth of the South. Then, the term "invasion" is well known to be among every people in whatever age a weighty appeal for resistance. The sounding of this cry by the political leaders was an effective tocsin. Even the sons of fathers who had strenuously opposed the secession of the States were eager to volunteer to resist the invader. When James R. Randall, a stripling rative of Baltimore, at his desk in a Louisiana rural school house, wrote "Maryland, My Maryland," he gave a war song which was responsible for many no older than he rushing from home never to return, Within thirty days after the lines were printed, all over the South was being sung: "The despot's heel is on thy shore, Maryland, my Maryland."

The boys were positively wild to go to the front. There were many who hung about their tailors, urging the speeding of the needles, lest the war should be over before they could reach the front. The war was looked forward to as a great frolic. It was asserted by some of the enthusiast orators that the South would achieve her independence within ninety days. It was claimed the South had to do was to show In its absolutism, its barbarities, its con- fight. It was not only asserted, empt of the theory of popular rights, Rus- but demonstrated by the speakers, sia is to day the most execrable of that the Washington Government would be 27th inst., will be the anniversary of the any of the considerable governments. compelled to yield to the Confederacy its in- birth of General U. S. Grant, and considerholds in fee the vast dependence. "Cotton is King" was one ing his present grievous atliction, it has domains and exacts tributes from the serfs strong argument; the North could not get been proposed in several larger cities of the in possession, binding them in poverty and along without Southern cotton. But if the their condition when professedly enslaved. | England would immediately recognize and A mock trial, sentence of exile, a tramp | ally herself with the Confederacy, for Eaover thousands of versts over barren deserts | gland was absolutely dependent on or waster of snow-inhuman physical toil, | Southern cotton. Again, Northern soldiery wonten as well as men, for being merely sue- | fined in stores or manufactories, never going pected of complicity or sympathy with a out squirrel hunting, could not stand open spirit looking to the betterment of the con- air exposure and would not be good marksmen. These and many other arguments were It is only in contemplation of the oppres- | convincing of the assured success of the Southsion of Ireland and the crimes inflicted by ern side, not to mention the conviction of

But of all saguine peoply I think the war correspondents and editors of Southern newspapers should go down into history as flict the bloodshed that must follow is ap- | the superlatively sanguine. They lost but palling to think of. But if each Govern- two battles during the war: that at Franklin, ment exhausts its organized strength until | Tenn., and Appomattox. They were, howits people may, in their majesty, rise and ever, modest-i. e., retiring. Their nearest concession of defeat was retirement of was always entirely voluntary. Watterson, then as now sprightly writer, had a little daily paper which seemed to move as a sort of avaunt courier of General Sherman's army, the Sunday Sentinel for months past have I think it started on its travels from Louisville. It refugeed from Nashville just before the Federal forces occupied that city in the Southwest," "Early Editing in In- and resumed business at Chattanooga. I do not remember that it stopped at way stations fessional Juror," of the same series, under in front of Sherman, but reached Atlanta akead of him, and all cheerfully set up shop there. Before Sherman moved into Atlanta Watterson moved out and his pen was withpleasure of introducing him in the person of | in the next day or two singing hope to the people of Macon. From there I lost sight of him. He may have chartered a car and become a peripatetic daily, sidetracking long enough to get out an issue, and then moving on just in time to excape the enemy that had pursued him so persistently and so far. But, as I was elsewhere at the time, I lost trace of him and next heard of him, after Macon, in Louisville, where he has been stationed, and has rounded out into the forceful editor all

acknowledge him to be. The newspapers were always hopeful. When the Army of the Tennessee captured Nashville the press gratified the public with the information that this was just what the Southern authorities had wanted; its base of supplies would soon be entirely cut off by General Morgan's cavalry and the whole army at Nashville be taken prisoners. When this army occupied Chattanooga the papers had it completely hemmed in; it could not retreat back over the mountains, and Gen-Bragg was in front of it General Grant soon upon Lookout Mountain, and then his army started southward. The papers began having a tough time explaining the policy of the Southern authorities in permitting this further advance. But they were never without resources of hope to the last. I remember the argument of one writer that Sherman's army being so far from the Chio that no supplies could reach it, and as it had eaten about all the provisions around it, necessity would soon compel its precipitate

retreat to avoid starvation. By this time the people had concluded there had been some mistake in the supposition that Yankees would not fight. I well reca'l my reflections when reaching Atlanta it might have waited about shortly after General Sherman had invested sed to forgetfulness. Not a soldier of the many triumphs. He may not have been al- From the elevations of the west cannon were sely fate which is befalling him. No render announced to the defeated foe either tops in the distance and the vivid flashes acer the warring leader, no longer the po at Donelson or Vicksburg, nor his teres state- companying them would be almost instantly condidate, no longer the parti an, he ment in the Wilderness that he would followed by the bursting of shells, now here, the great brotherhood of man. If fight it out on that line if it now there-in the streets, in the gardens, in dollar fine, with costs attached, for con-

listening to the fierce artillery duel, when a shell entered a house some thirty feet from

mother and three children, the youngest a babe in arms, ran out of the cellar beneath it. And yet the loss of life among non-combattants was small from the bombardment. Continued in next Sunday's Sentinel.

ASIATIC CHOLERA.

The Health Board Taking Active Measures Against Its Introduction.

Acting under the orders of the State Board

of Health the Secretary has prepared a cir-

cular, ten of which will be sent to each county, stating that the fact that cholera wintered in Europe and has already begun its deadly march warns us of the danger in which our State is placed in consequence of so many great railroad lines crossing its territory, and as cholers, like all epidemic diseases, depends very largely upon filth and uncleanliness for its propagation and spread, it becomes necessary, in order to protect the oublic health, that general, municipal, household, and personal cleanliness be rigidly observed. The circular calls upon local health officers to make an immdeate sanitary survey of their respective jurisdictions; to remove all accumulations of filth and decaying animal and vegetable matter; to keep open and clean all gutters and drains; to clean all sinks, vaults, cess-pools and foul cisterns; and to remove all rank vegetation along the streets and sidewalks. The circular concludes: "Especial attention is called to the importance of compelling the proprietors of steamboats, the owners of hotels and boarding-houses, randlords, railroad officials, school officials, sheriffs, county commissioners, city councils, town trustees, and all others in control of property, to thoroughly clean and disinfect their premises, and prepare sustable water-closets for their employes, tenants and scholars, and to have them in good condition, and frequently cleaned and disinfected; also, the supply of drinking water should be kept ree from pollution and sacredly gnarded. Remember that water is the commonest medium through which cholera spreads; hence the absolute necessity of protecting the supply from contamination by drainage from foul places, from surface washing, or by seepage through the ground from neighboring accumulations of fith

A special circular has been issued to railread officials, hotel keepers and others impressing upon them the necessity for placing the public resorts under their charge in good sanitary condition.

GRANT'S ANNIVERSARY.

A Non-Partisan Call for a Meeting to Celebrate the Event.

To the Citizens of Indianapolis: United States for the citizens to meet and testify their appreciation of his great services to the country, and to give public expression of their sympathy and their kindly regard for him, and to voice the hope that he may speedily recover his health, and that he may yet be spared many years of life and happiness. We, therefore, regardless of political ties, call a meeting for the above purpose to be held in the United States Court-room on Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

A. G. Porter, John C. Shoemaker, J. E. McDonald, James B. Black. H. Calkins, R. B. F. Pelrce. Benjamin Harrison. Charles L. Holstein Edwin H. Lamme G. Adams, ohn C. New. T. Micheues. John M. Batler

Wm. E. Niblack Lewis C. Walker.

Artillery May Party. in addition to the artillery drill at the May party, an excellent musical programme will be rendered by Miss May McEwan, of Terre Haute; H. C. Levi, Miss Abromet, M. H. Spades and others. The social features of the evening will be numerous. The floor has been removed in part so the artillery will have a clean sweep to give all their interesting and complex movements with the gun. The drill team will be the one that will wrestle with the best companies of the country at Mobile and New Orleans for tirst The team will consist of John Boden. miller, Charles New, Charles Drapter, Fred Dietrichs, Johnson Holmes, Oliver Marphy, Will Laycock, Decatur McAllister, Charles Castor and Edward Johnson. The team go South next; Saturday afternoon and will be accompanied by Colonel Johnston, D. Nands. Lientenant Kitz, Lieutenant De Witt, George Frenzel, E. D. Thompson and a large number of friends. The cannon drill will be very nearly perfect, and should not be missed by anyone.

The State Association of Physics. The Physic-Medical doctors of the State will meet in annual convention, for the twenty-third time, on Tue day, May 5, at 10 a. m., in this city. This meeting of the association is expected, for several reasons, to be the most profitable session ever held by the society. The section work is under the supervision of the following well-known members of the association, and this goes far toward assuring efficient work, and plenty

Theory and Practice-George Hasty, M. D. Materia Medica-J. W. Moore, M. D. surgery-E. Anthony, M. D. Physiology-A. W. Fisher, M. D Obstetrics-W. A. Spurgevn. M. D. Histology-S. M. White, M. D. Gynecology-J. M. Thurston, M. D.

The Whaley Heirs.

Since the publication of the letter received by Treasurer Cooper concerning James Whaley's \$1,000,000 that is awaiting legal heirs, the State official has received numerous communications from parties who possess the same name, and would not be averse to baving a share of the shekels. indeed, the woods are apparently full of Whaleys, and it is not improbable that others may be born in the near future. A Warsaw attorney has clients by the coveted name, and a Marshall, Ill., Whaley, William by name, is ready to believe that the dead millionaire is a relative.

Fell in a Fit.

As one of the clerks was leaving Ritzinger's Bank at 6 o'clock last evening he noticed a lady stop in front of the bank, apparently hesitate, and then stagger, as if about to fall. The clerk caught the lady just in time to prevent her falling, and she was carried into the bank, where she was soon partially restored. Figurer & Hommown's ambulance was called, and the sufferer was conveyed to the hotel at which she has been stopping for the rust few days; kerself and brother have recently come to the city from Louisville, Ky.

Doubling the Dose.

Henry Badentz was in attendance on the trial of Budentz vs. Higgins, in 'Squire Feiblemen's Court yesterday, and when a witness made a statement not in the manner which Henry desired, the latter called him a liar. The Court called him to order, and the offense was repeated. It was an exhibition of grit, you know, but it cost him a

OUR SOCIAL LIFE.

As Seen in Miniature Views of Indianapolis People.

A Complete Record of Society Events. Together With the Coming and Going of the Capital City Deniseus.

(The fociety column of the Sunday Sentinel is a special feature, and an effort is made with each edition to furnish such a column as will be of interest to all the readers of the Sentinel. We hope the triends of the Sentinel will still furnish us with matter for this department, an assure them that all such items are used if practicable. In preparing society items, please use but one side of the paper. All items for this column must be signed by the author, not for publication, but for our

E W. Warner is in Elkhart. Mrs. J. L. Hunt is convalescent. Henry S. Fraser is convalescent. Miss Bell Smith is in New York. John Welsh has gone to Missouri. Hon. W. D. Bynnm is in Washington. Mrs. C. E. Kregelo is in Philadelphia. Ed Moore has located in Springfield, O. R. A. Brown has moved to Terre Haute. Mrs. G. E. Thurston has returned home. Mrs. Rhoda Shepherd is in Clarleston, Ill. Colonel W. M. French is home from Texa . Mrs. Simpson has gone to Nashville, Tenn. State Auditor Rice has gone to Washington. Chase Walker is home from South Carolina, Charles N. Lee has returned from Michigan. Miss Mary Syfers has returned from Muncie. Miss Nora Lockwood is home from Lafayette. Miss Anna Porter is home from South Bend, Miss Margaret Butler is home from Washington, Miss D. E. Echois is in Georgia visiting relatives, Dr. Hunt will return next month from Florida, Miss June Elliott, of Shelbyville, is in the city, John Stra'ght returned to Nashville, Tenn., Fri-Mrs. W. W. Johnson has returned from Wighita,

Miss Florence Dixon has returned home to At-It is said that J. W. Rifey is not going to get mar-

Miss Helen Wright gave a reception Friday af-Miss Julia Kiger is in Delaware County with Mrs. V. T. Malott and daughter are at Old Point omiort. Hiram Wyatt, of Dayton, O., is visiting John B.

Miss May Timmins has returned to her home in Miss Nona Suilivan has recovered from her re-J. C. Dalton has returned from a business trip

Mrs. John Scott has been sick for two weeks with malarial fever. Miss Clara Schenck, of Dayton, O., is the guest Rev. E. A. Edson, of Memorial Church, is in State Superintendent Holcombe was in Terre

Bailiff John Carleton, of the Criminal Court, was Samuel Chandler and wife returned home to business Thursday Governor Gray and wife leave for New Orleans the first of next month

Misses Fannie and Jennie Navin are improving Senator Harrison is announced for the Decora tion address at Nockville. James Y. Stewart, of Pleasant street, left for visit in Peoria, Wednesday

Mrs. Samuel Orner, of West Ohio street, has been sick during the past week. Mrs. F. F. McCrae, of Park avenue, is visiting friends is Northern Illinois. Mrs. Annie Walker is er tertaining her sister, Mrs. Charles Emswiler, of Peru. Mrs. J. P. Brown, of 563 North Alabama street, is ill with congestion of the lungs. E. A. Cook, of the Occidental, has improved in health by his visit to Vincennes. Mrs. Upton J. Hammond is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Kirkland, of St. Louis. Bradley Connett's two children have been sick with scarlet fever for some time past.

M. E. Ayres, of this city, was married Wednesday to Miss Zoe Manville, of Madison, The last concert of the season by the Lyra society will be given the evening of May 1. ohn M. Eacock will go to England this summer. He also wants to go to Australia. Will Rooker, son-in-law of D. A. Lemon, has been placed in charge of the Omaha Bee

Mrs. O. G. Pugh, of Columbus, O., is visiting W. P. Elliott and wife, of North Pine street. Charles Arudt, Balliff of Room 2, Superior ourt, was sick during part of last week. W. D. Wilas and wife are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Frank Elder, of Richmond. Mrs. Albert Baker has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Campbell, of Grawfordsville. Mrs Charles E. Abbett has returned from Brazil, where she has been visiting for a month,

Dennis McDonaid, who has been visiting rela-

tives here, has returned home to springfield. Eureka Council of the Order of Chosen Friends held a social at their hall on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Amy Dunn returned Thursday to her home Cubs, Mo., after a visit to friends in this city. Mrs. Elliott, of Central avenue, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. S. A. Dwinneil, of Wisconsin. Dr. F. O. Clemmer, of South street, has formed partnership with Dr. S. D. Jones, of Ohio street. George Talbott and wife, of Tennessee street, are entertaining Mrs Lee Canon, of California. Alonzo Huffman, of Decatur Township, has succeeded L. N. Cash on the Pan-Handle mail route. John W. O'Harrow returned to the city Thursday, after a visit to friends and relatives at Bloom

Noble C. Butler read a paper on "A Political Positivist," Monday night, before the Gentlemen's M12, W. N. Short, wife of the druggist, has been sick at her rooms at the Occidental for the past

J. B. Forbes has been presented with a fine sword by the members of the Uniform Rank, No. Miss Jennie Ohr, of Bioomington, Ill., is visiting her uncle, John Ohr, in the northern part of the city. Mrs. Frank H. Spurrier, of 29 Brett street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. D. Taylor, of Williams

Dr. Owen T. Gillett and wife, of lowa City, are guests of Rev. S. T. Gillett and wife, parents of Mrs. Dr. Woodburn and Miss Jennie Patterson have returned from Chicago and are guests of Mrs. Fred Baggs. Mrs. Frank Ritzhuger and Mrs. Harrison enter-

ained the Ladies' Progressive Euchre Club Friday evening. Mrs. W. A. Van Frank, of New Albany, is the nest of her parents, W. P. Elliott and wife, of North Pine street. E. D. Turbis, of the L. B and W. Road, who was in ured in a wreck a month ago, is able to be up and around again.

graduate from one of the business colleges of this Ben D. House has been invited to read an origpoem at the National Cemetery at Washington on Decoration Day. Mrs. Tevis, wife of Rev. V. W. Tevis, of Sey-

family for two weeks. Attorney Wiegand has arranged to place flower beds at all stations on the Pan-Handle between here and Columbus, O. J. C. Foley and sister Ella have returned to London, O., after a two weeks visit to D. Tobin and wife, of South Illinois street.

mour, has been the guest of her brother and his

tion in the Postoffice Money Order Department under the civil service rules. The friends of Thomas Barrett, of the No. 4 Engine House, celebrated his thirty third birth anniversary at his house last week.

Charles A. Eates has been appointed to a posi-

Mrs. E. A. Parker and Miss Julia Minnick, of Indianapolis, were the guests of Mrs. S A. Wilson over Sunday .- Franklin Democrat. Mrs. Lizzle Isgrigg and daughter, formerly residenis of this city, but now of lows, are the guests of Miss Dell Isgrigg, of Hoyt avenue, The Emmet Guards, numbering about forty members, are attaining great proficiency in drilli-

ing, under P. J. Kelleher's instructions. The English Luthern Church folks gave a pleasant parlor concert, Wednesday evening, at the residence of the pastor, Rev. John Baltzly. Miss Kittie F. Fay, who is visiting Mrs. C. J. Gayfer, of Mobile, Ala., is reported to be re-over-

the New Orleans Exposition with Mrs. Cayfer this Simon Herr, of Brazil, was in the city the past

Mrs. W. D. Hooper will visit Cincinnati this Frank Kunyon's family is home from Rich-Miss Ida Smith, of Lafayette, is the guest of city

Scott Van Buskirk is home from Blooming-Mrs. Will T. Ellis, of East South street, is con-Mrs. J. H. Dill leaves this week for a visit to Cincinnati Miss Laura Bingham will go to Boston fer a

Mr. W. E. McCord, of Martinsville, was in the city Thursday Henry Coe and wife gave a progressive euclie Tucsday night

Professor Collet is expecting to go South for a visit this month Mrs. Scott Stafford, of Rushville, is visiting rel-

atives in the city. Hon, John R. Ferriter is down with inflamma-Misses Elia Peck and Nellie Whitcomb are home from Cincinnati Miss Nellie Harding, of Southport, is visiting

friends in the city. Miss May Wright accompanied her father last week to New York. Miss Julia Griffin, of South Noble street, is visiting in Oakland, 111 Miss Carrie Morrison, of Peru, is a guest of her father, J. M. Morrison Miss Jessie Carver will return to her home in Martinsville this week Mrs. A. C. Jones, with her little daughter, is

visiting in Louisville, ky Mrs. Dr. B. Atkinson and Mrs. K. E. Harris bave returned from Cincinnati Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Mctain will spend Sunday with friends in Southport Mrs. A. G. Mausy, of Rushville, is visting Mrs. Gertrude Hibben's family. Mrs. Laura A. Cullmer and Miss Pearl Cullmer

have returned from spencer Everett McMillan has gone to Madison to at tend his brother, who is 12 Miss Emma Pickrill, of Springfield, Ill., guest of Miss Anna Borbour. Miss Mabel Duniap, of Franklin, has been visit-ing in the city for a few days. Mrs. Florence P. Adkinson leaves Tuesday for the New Orleans Exposition Mr. John M. Bryan and daughter have gone to

visit her mother at Columbus. Miss Rowens Brettel, of Steubenville, O., is the guest of B. R. Short and family Mrs. J. M. Kitchen is entertaining her sister, Mrs. R. T. Brydon, of Chicago, Misses Fannie and Nettie Reed, of Green'sburg are spending a few days in the city

R. S. Haskell, who has been a Mason for fifty years, colebrated the event Thursday. Mrs. George New will entertain her brother, Wallace Hinds, of Madison, this week. Mrs. N. C. Emith, of Kokomo, has been the guest of her parents during the week. Mr. W. H. Harkney, of Grand Forks, Dak., was in the city Friday on route to to the South F. C. Barnes assisted in a musical entertain ment at Vincennes on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Farrow, of 148 North Illinois street, is entertaining ex-Governor rianna and wife. The Misses Ellis, of West Indianapol's, are enertaining their cousin. Ed Scott, of Newcastle. Mrs, James O. George, of 219 East South street is in Chicago, the guest of friends and relatives. Mr. H. C. Morgan, the Vice President's messen ger, returned to his home in this city yesterday, M. G. Sala, Sr., and wife have moved to this city from Michigan City for permanent residence. Michael Quigley, brother of the police sergeant, eft last evening for a two weeks' visit to Frank-

Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, of Lafayette, was in the city yesterday. She has but just returned from County Clerk McLain was in attendance on the Lockard Reid wedding in Cincinnati the past

Charles L. Joy, of Louisville, paid a flying visit to friends in this city Friday. He returned home Dr. Alabaster is down for an address on "Michael Angelo," before the Morton Club at some date Winslow S Pierce, Jr., formerly a resident of this place, but now of New York, is the guest of

city friends Miss Ella Lang was surprised by a party of young riends at her nouse, No. 47 Fietcher avenus, last Miss Bertha Hawkins, who has been visiting her grandfather, Joseph Hawkins, at Philadelphia,

Mrs. Isaac Herr and children are stopping at J. S. Collins', 195 Park avenue, prior to leaving for knexville, Tenn. Mr. M. B. Lynn and wife, of Rising Sun, visited the family of his brother last week on East Hon. R. C. J. Pendicton returned from Washington yesterday, after fixing his Consulship to some important point.

Miss Violet Thompson will entertain the Inaugarel Club, Wednesday evening, at her res dence, Mrs. Hattie Smith and daughter Jennie have located permanently in this city. Their home has been in Effingham, Itt. Judge Byson K. Elliott, of the Supreme Court,

addressed the Morton Club, Friday evening on 'Great Thinkers of the Commonwealth.' Miss Kate Lewis will give a german on Tuesday in honor of her friend, Miss Compton who will leave for her home in Lockport soon. The two classical schools will give their annual ze declamations and gymnastic exercises in Dickson's Opera House Saturday evening, May 2.

Miss India Mitchell was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Myron Dickson, a few days last week. On Thursday she returned to her home in Martins-Miss Ida Brooks, who has been visiting the New

orleans Exposition and the South, returned home lew days ago, much improved in health and John F. Scanlon, of Rushville, and Miss Bridget, daughter of James McDonald and wife, of this city, were married Wednesday morning at St.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the enter amment to be given May 8, at the Indian anol a feminary, for the benefit of the Southside Free Kindergarten. Mrs. Lizzie W. Stration, of Shelbyville, spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives in this city, after which she went to visit other relatives

C. Bradford, Supreme Vice Councilor of the Order of Chosen Friends, left Tuesday night for Chicago to visit the lodges in that city. From there he goes to Wisconsin for the same purpose. Mrs. John M. Eacock will leave in about a month for New York, accompanied by her daugh-She will remain in that State with friends

until the return of her husband in the fall. H. C. Strickler has purchased of L. W. Downey he property opposite the M. E. Church. Consideration, \$1,500. It is understood that Mr. Downey I move to Indianapolis. - Franklin Miss Mand Reid, of Prospect street, is at Spencer to attend the wedding of Miss Flora Belles, daughter of Dr. Belles and a sister of Mrs. Nallie selles-Hill, who was married last fall in London.

england. Miss Mary McKeever, in behalf of St. John's Altar Society, presented an elegant office chair to Father O'Donabue Thursday afternoon, sie was also presented with a chair by other members of

Miss Ketcham's out-of-door sketching class is inlending to go into the woods early this week. Any wishing to join this class can report as early as possible at her art school, 315 North Pennsylvabla street. Mrs. Spencer, of North Illinois street, won a candy bet from one of her gentlemen friends, and Representative Mosier's son, Horace E., will

she generously called in a social party to be happy with her. The sweet and good things were provided in Mrs. Spencer's best style. Miss Josie Craig, who has been visiting at the residence of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferry.

home at Ciarksburg, W. Va., Wednesday. Misses Ella and Addie Taylor entertained the Progressive Euchre Club at their house Wednes lay night. A very pleasant time was had by all who were present. The favors for the evening were won by Miss Lou Clifford and Charles Min-

Mrs. Costello, who has charge of the candy table at the coming Unian Fair for the benefit of orphans, was presented with a spiendid range by L. Franken, and also with two abony tables by Forn & Co. The fair will commence May II at A surprise was tendered Miss Ida Myers, Well

nesday evening, at her residence, 27 Doughect? street. Dancing, singing and music was the order of the evening. The Liedercranz Society, of which the young lady is a member, a renaded her. Everybour had a splendid time.

The Hoyle Progressive Euchre Club was very p'en-antly entertained last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Larger at their beautiful home on Borth Pennsylvania street. The game, which began at 9 and lasted till 11 o'clock, was a very cloce and exciting contest. Lee Hicks and Miss Stells Gates proved themselves the lucky ones and won the handsome favors given by the club on this occasion. After the game bountiful relief hereins were served by the hostess. At 12 worthy of mention than Miss May R. Brown, the

as having a very pleasant time, and hoping soon to meet Mr. and Mrs. Larger again.

The Water Works steamer, Cleopatra, which was issunched on the canal Monday, took R. V. Pierce and wife, of Portsmouth: A. W. Davis and daughter, C. Heckman, G. A. Somers, M. A. Morris and Henry Hinale to Broad Ripple. The trip was a very pleasant one.

The Marion Lodge 601 Knights of Honor will give a free entertainment, on next Tuesday evening, at Gelzendanner's Hall, corner of Indiana avenue and Vermont streets, it being their eighth anniversary. It is to be hoped that there will be

a large attendance. M. W. Carr returned to the city last Friday, at ter a five or six weeks stay at Washington, should his health permit, he will go back to fill a position in the Treasury Department which has teen tendered him Mr. Carr is a gentleman

worthy of the best success .- New Record, Mrs. Dr. Waters and her nicce, Miss Lizzie Crube, left Thursday for Baltimore and the East. Mrs. Waters will be absent for a year, during which time visits are to be made in various parts Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania, the latter State being Miss Cruise's birthplace. The friends of Miss Lina M. Barlo gave her a

very pleasant surprise on Friday evening, at her

home, 783 North Delaware arrest, it being the seventeenth anniversary of her birth. Floral and other gifts were both tasteful and appropriate and the hours flow rapidly by amid dancing and a chorus of happy voices The members of the Aid and Literary Society were given a social by liev. Dr. Hunter and wife on last Wednesday evening. Among those present were the Misses Gardner, Morris, Hunter, Mathews, Kaylor, Taylor, Bettle and Hat

ti: Wishard, Messrs. Epport, Reld, Kaylor, Duther, Mathews, Aker and Eilbard. The home of Rev. Willis D. Engle, 783 North Delaware street, was overrun by some fifty friends mostly members of Queen Esther Chapter of the astern Star, last Monday evening, it being the third anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Engle. The surprise was heartily enjoyed by all.

a pleasant evening being spent.

hase Herr, who for ten years past has been so well and favorably known here in the law and newspaper work, left for Knoxville, Tenn., Fri day, for permanent residence. His many frients wish him all the success immaginable in his new eld, and no doubt his pluck and energy will bring it. Master Harry Wright, living at the corner of

Obio and Pennsylvania streets, showed us a beantiful butterfly last Weducsday evening, which is of bis own raising. The insect is of a rare species. and the large wings were of the handsomest pat tern, and certainly the latest style among butter flice. Harry feels proud of his treasure, as he has The enterialnment given by Eureka Council, Order of Chosen Friends, last Tuesday evening, at their hall, in the Bates filock, was a very interest-

ing affair, and among those participating were Hugh Campbell, Miss Anna Lutz, Mr. Hibben, the Lincoln Jolly Boys, Miss Elia Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. McCarty, and Will Goodnow. Joe cream and cake followed the exercises. Miss Maggie Corbert was agreeably curprise t on Tuesday eventng, by a party of young friends, at her home on Henry street. The occasion was the young lady's birthday, and it will doubtless be ong remembered as one of the happiest incidents

of her life. Everybody enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent, and went home wishing Miss Magde many happy returns of the occasion .- Nes Cherles Doherty, of South Meridian street, for several years with the Sentinel. secepted a position in the Postoflice on Monday. Mr. Doherts is an upright, genial contleman, who makes to every acquaintance worthy thereof a friend. He is widely known, and his appointment has given the most general satisfaction. May his present

employment prove pleasant and his success con-tinually increasing.—New Record. Aterary and social Circle at her home, on bast McCarty street, Friday evening. Miss Minnie Graffley sang a sclo in a pleasing manner; Mr. B N. Hibben gave a recitation, while Messrs, Royce, schior and Stackhouse indulged in an interesting discussion of Bouaparte and Cromwell, and their relations to France and England. The pro-gramme concluded with Mr. Morgan's society

Miss Jessie Foote, daughter of the late Ovid Foote, of Paris, Isl., was married last night at the idence Mrs. Martha J. Todd, 3 5 Broadway, to George Gordon Posey, of Silve City, New Mexic or. Joreph Jeneses, of St. 1 and Cathedral, offi-ciated. The wedding was a quiet one, only the immediate relatives and friends being present. The married couple left on a late train for an extended trip the South. Their future bome wil be in Silver City, where the groom is prosperously sugaged in the practice of law. Upon invitation of Louis Hitzelberger, the 'n augural Club met Wednesday evening at his res-

dence, 281 Virginia avenue. There was an nu usually large attendance. The propramme in cludes a reading by Miss Eunice Wright; debate, Horace Ryan and Eb Long; song by the Society girls, recitation by Miss Anna Lutz and the Society, and a paper by Louis Eivin. Card playing dancing and games then served to make the even-ing pass pleasantly. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock, concluding one of the best meetings in the club's history. Dr. E. S. Eider and wife, Dr. J. W. Harvey, Dr. T. N. Bryan and son, Mrs. Wilcoxen, Mrs. Moore

Mrs. Hittle, all of this city, and Dr. Chitwood and wife, and Dr. V. H. Greeg and wife. of Conners ville: Dr. Smith and wife, of Russville: Dr. Ragan and wife, of Avon; Dr. Harter, of Ander on; Drs. Farrer, Pitzer and Halley, of Tipton: Dr. Hargrove, of New Salem; Dr. Tucker, o cero left yesterday afternoon for the New Or leans Exposition. The physicians will attend the merican Medical Association, which convene the Crescent City on Tuesday. The party will be absent about two weeks

Part I.—Telegraph Quartet; Casket seems from Merchant of Venice; Song, Mrs. Leon Bailey.
Part II.—Before Sedan, A Proverb in Porcelain, by Austin Dobson; Pinck and Prayer, Josephine Pollard; Baid-headed Man: "Bairness Cuddie Pollard; Baid-headed Man: "Bairness Cuddie Pollard;" Australia and Prayer, Part Bairness Cuddie Pollard; Baid-headed Man: "Bairness Cuddie Pollard;" Australia and Prayer, Part Bairness Cuddie Pollard; Baid-headed Man: "Bairness Cuddie Pollard; Baid-headed Man: "Bairness Cuddie Pollard;" Australia and Prayer, Part Bairness Cuddie Pollard; Baid-headed Man: "Bairness Cuddie Pollard;" Australia and Prayer, Part Bairness Cuddie Pollard; Baid-headed Man: "Bairness Cuddie Pollard;" Australia and Prayer, Part Bairness Cuddie Pollard; Baid-headed Man: "Bairness Cuddie Pollard;" Bairness Cuddie Pollard; Bairness Cuddie P Australian Emen. Bret Harte; Piano Solo, Part III .- "Robert of Sicily," Longfellow, sccombanied by choir of male voices in the "Manifi

pat" (Gregorian chant).

Plymouth Church Friday evening. The following

E. M. Pursell and Miss Ida Raiph, daughter of Captain A. J. Ralph, were married Tuesday morn ing at the residence of the bride's perents, Dr. Edson, of Memorial Church, officiating. The couple eft on the noon train for Cnicago, and will return this week, when a reception will be given them at their residence. Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Prior, Mr. and Mrs. James Carlesdames Major Ross, Hicks, Bryan, Ander son, Thomas, George Murray, Misses Fannie Mo Connell, Minnfe Carter, Mary Hicks, Lizzte Roach and Belle Herrington, and Messrs, Walter Pursell, C. Parker, Archie McConnell, Harry Hicks, Clyds Roach, Mr. Thomas and Frank Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fagle gave a party to a large number of friends on Thursday night, it being the ourseenth birthday anuiversary of their son farry. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. Han-Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanneman, Miss Hattie adlow, Heber H. Stine and wife, Mrs. Twineham Mr. and Mrs. Brenm, Mr. and Mrs. Tyndal, J. Nei-man and wife, Miss Etlen Eagle and Miss Dalay Lowes, Mr. Hazzard, Mr. Eistun and Mr. Wiley. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers. During the evening there were p'ano solos by Mrs. lirehm, Da'sy Loses, Mrs. Hanneman and Flora Heber. A quartet by Mrs. Heber and Hanneman, Mr. Hazzard and Mr. Eagle, A quet by Messrs. Elstun and Hazzard, and a recitation by Hattie Ludiow, after which supper was served, and then followed the dancing, which lasted until about 2 o'clock.

Among those who are to have charge of the supper table at the fair to be held next mouth for the benefit of St. Vincent's Mcspital may be men-Kenting, Katie Ford, Annie Waish, Bezzie Sharkey, Magate Walsh, Maggie Flaherty, Lizzie Du-gan, Katie Holland, Molite Ward, Rosa McGling, Annie Abromet, Maggie McGiiou, Lizzte Abromet Teasie Ward, Aggie Hart. Katie Ward, Mamie Kelly, Abbie Hart, Annie Kelly, Mary McKeever Mary Haney, Maggie McKeever, Mary Dugan, Neifte Dugen, Annie Wilmer, Naunie Londergan, Bridget Gallagher. Neilte Haney, Molling Mount Moun Donald, Mattie Resgan, Mary Reninan, Minute Morray, Alice Duffy, Mary E. Holmes, Delia Niland, Apple Shears, Tillie Butler, Eliza Farrell, Katle Wren, Mary Butler, Mary Wren, Hannah Redferen, Apule Tobin, Maggie Tobin, Mary acen, Nora Burus, Hannah O'Connell, Ella Broderick, Mollie Carroll, Magzie Harrington, Julia Harrington, Emms Montgomery, Mollie simpson, lla Walsh, Helena Williams, Lizzie Dean and Minute Atlen. The colo of ribbous to be worn by the ladtes of the different parishes is as fol lows: St. John's, purple: St Patrick's, green: St. Joseph's, blue; St. Bridget's, pink.

of South East street, for several months, and has The concert given by the Mend issoun Society, made hosts of friends in the city, returned to her on last Wednesday evening, at Plymouth Church, was a decided success. The programme was an excel ent one, and every number was heartily applauded by the large and appreciative addience. be symphony orchestra rendered four numbers in a manner which showed careful training and work on the part of cach member and reflects great credit upon the organization as a whole and e pectally upon Mr. E win G. Clark the vary affix cient conductor of the society. Mr. Clara, although s young man, is well advance in music, and gives promise for the future. Inclust number by the orchestra was the gow of the four. The trom-bone spio by Mr. Ernest H. Clark was a gem, in i s way, and showed great saill in the manipulation of that difficult instrument. The response by the nucleuse was hearty and eroionzed. Mr. L. A. Dochez sang "The Monk," by Mayerbear, oue Whitney's great solos. This gentieman besa fine tass voice and knows how to me it. He responded to a rousing encore The conors of the evening were conceded to Mrs. J. J. Cole. Her rendering of the soprano solo "Good Bye," by Tosti, was a fine bit of vocalization. Mrs. Cole holds a leading place among the ludianacolis favorites, and her superb voice neve showed to a tetter advantage than here. In the

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